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**THE LAIN DEATH IN LAKELANDS GAO.**—A good deal of excitement has been occasioned by the death of William, in the goal, on the Saturday morning. It will be remembered that the following verdict was found by the coroner's jury:—"Deceased died from delirium tremens, the effect of excessive drinking, greatly accelerated by the treatment he received in goal, being placed in the stocks."

prisoners without the slightest necessity. We also attribute blame to the good authorities for allowing prisoners to go straight-waistcoats at their discretion." When informed that an official inquiry is to be instituted, but in the meantime the Acting-Sheriff has issued the following order, viz.:—"1. That from this date the dispenser, Mr. Walsh, will reside within the goal at Dartmoor; and temporary accommodation for him alone will be found in the principal gaoler. In case he should be found to

might, he must apply for leave to the respective authorities before leaving the country. 2. That on account of the existing quarantine, no person is permitted to enter the country by passenger ship, and that the only means of transport is by steamer; when coercive means are required, passengers can easily be supplied under the authority and in the presence of the medical attendant. Darlinghurst Gaol, Sydney, 8th February, 1864."

and last night in the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, for the purpose of adopting a petition to the Legislative Council praying for its assent to the proposed tariff." Mr. J. Murphy was voted to the chair. Mr. Kidman came to the front of the platform and essayed to speak, but was opposed by three or four persons, and was for a while firmly held down behind the chairman, and subsequently dragged out of the hall. Some time having now been

at length obtained, and the authorities of the city to condemn the position taken by the press of the city in respect of the question of protection and free trade. The newspapers were supported by the merchants and the manufacturers, and were therefore subservient to them; moreover, the merchants wanted to get their newspapers circulated by the press, and that accounted for their opinions. Mr. C.

the first reaction. The question was the question of labour in relation to foreign capital. What had the capitalists and his class done for the working class. He (the speaker) despised them. Why, they had sucked the life out of the country. The drain of gold from the country had been found injurious in England, as it had a tendency to reduce wages, and its effects on the prosperity of the colony were still more pernicious. The speaker insisted on discussing the "Declaration of the New South

the *Free Trade Society*," and he argued that the American should seek the entire abolition of the Chinese tariff. The discussion was now next to impossible in England, and it was therefore quite time that there was an appeal to the ballot box. The present tariff was styled by that organization a protectionist measure, with a view to progress for the public opiumism. Mr. Martin was the best man for the country; it was to him that they were indebted for the tariff, and not to Messrs. Harzer and Fowler.

men and the needlewomen should be protected. He should have liked a much stronger resolution than the one he had to propose; it was—"I had this meeting approved of by the tariff now before the Legislative Council, as it stands the principle already established in collecting revenue by the Customs' duties." Mr. Woods seconded the resolution, and in doing so chiefly spoke of the importance of the present crisis to the industrial classes, whose rights and rights he said were at stake, and

brought not be apathetic at this moment. Dr. W. B. Allen, M. L. A., supported the resolution. He inferentially denounced the selfishness of the merchants, and spoke sarcastically of their hiring, at an expense of £1200, a "few idlers" to "teach" the "negroes" to instruct the working people. He condemned the views of the "Corporation" and its principles advocated by Mr. Darvall, and he called for the Government, which were

merchants wanted to import and distribute everything in order to crush labour and make themselves rich. But we could not stand it. "The ballot box was the only way," and an appeal was made to the country; a petition presented; a tariff would be the result.—Mr. J. Davis came forward to move an amendment, but the chairman and the resolution, and declared it carried. Some persons then spoke Mr. Davis until he resumed his seat, and in the

...the time Mr. Mason moved. "That petition, containing the foregoing resolution, be read and adopted by the meeting, and signed by the chairman."—Mr. H. Martin, seconded the resolution.—Mr. J. Davis sought to propose the following amendment:—"That this meeting not approve of the present tariff, inasmuch as it is injurious to the best interests of the community." The proposition was agreed to, as the chairman said, unanimously. Mr. Hager, M. L. A., was then moved into the chair, and

the thanks of the meeting were given to the chairman. The hall was densely crowded, and an incessant hum was kept up throughout. Some persons present were evidently in favor of the views advocated by the speaker, but the greatest was the confusion between the contending parties, and frequently even the most lusty venturers would be heard exclaiming by very few. At length the singing, shouting, yelling, street cries, and every other channel in which loud disorder were empowered by some or other

ends of observing, the first being for the chamber, to be a rest for whom it could not be distinctly ascertained. The petition referred to in the second session was only one oversight not read to the meeting, and a copy of it was not given to the reporter from this journal.

**FREE TRADE MEETING.**—The meeting held at first at the Royal Hotel last night came to a most unfortunate termination. The first resolution, expressing disapproval of the tariff, had been seconded with only two dissenting votes.

and the second, in favour of direct taxation, had been proposed to the meeting, and Mr. Webb was speaking in it, in the course of his speech he alluded to the names of some persons, and remarked upon the fact that a certain individual had signed the requisition for the meeting and had withdrawn his name, a proceeding which he denounced, describing it as one destructive of all cordials in the Union. Mr. Webb had noted in such a manner. At the conclusion of his speech he said:—

Mr. Webb's utterances, Mr. B. motioned some English friends and explained that he was the person affected, and told the meeting that he had refrained from taking part in the proceedings because he had no audience in the premises, whose only motive was to strike a blow at the Ministry. After further discussion a similar bearing, Mr. Robinson concluded, and was followed by Mr. Webb, but his remarks were insufficient to cause a tremendous uproar created by the crowd. Shortly there-

As a passionate altercation took place outside, between Febb and Roberson, when the former used the words "forwardly," "unnecessarily," and "you're so selfish," it surprised Mr. Roberson struck him once or twice. The neighbors intervened, and a scene of confusion ensued which could not be quelled for a length of time, one being that the quietness properly restored again. Intense excitement reigned on the veranda and among the crowd below, a violent turmoil of yellows, greens, and shrikes being present.

the resolution was put by Dr. Macchettie (no comment).  
and declared passed, as also a third motion agreeing to the  
petition, but whether more than a small portion of the  
meeting really took any notice or heard what was said is  
very doubtful. — *Bothwell Times of Saturday.*

ally fitted. An offer having been made by Mr. Wain, of the castle en-Tyne, to supply on advantageous terms the rejected glass of rich character, originally made for Christ Church, with such alterations as might be desired, a proposal was made by a few individuals (old scholars of the school) to raise the required amount from amongst their fellow-scholars, and to present the glass as an offering of their thankfulness for benefits received in the school, to the parish Church. Meetings were held of such old scholars

could be found in Sydney and its neighbourhood, and earnestness and cordiality were evinced on the part of the concerned, many meeting each other who had not been brought together since their school days. The result of the efforts of the committee appointed has been that the amount of the cost of the glass and of all expenses connected with it was subscribed, and the new glass was in place last Christmas Eve—the alteration adding much to the decoration, always customary at

great Christmas Festival. The details of the glass are follows:—the tracery of the head of the window is filled with small delineations of leading subjects in our Lord's earthly life. In the large central light is a complete figure of the Saviour bearing a lamb in His arms, and clothed by His side, with the legend at foot: "I am the good shepherd." In the large lights on either side are complete figures (also a life size) of St. John Baptist, and St. John the Evangelist. The lower of the window is the legend

the voice of one crying in the wilderness," and now the "et," the disciples whom Jesus loved." Across the white of the foot of the window are the words—"The hearing of old scholars of the Parochial School, A.B. Hecchiell." The glass was originally presented by Justus (deceased) and Michael Hecchiell, Mayors, Concordia, and Rev. W. H. Walsh, incumbent of the parish.

UNMOURNED DEATH OF GILBERT.—The marriage of the son of the late president of the *Yass Courier*, under date of the 1st instant, was celebrated at the residence of the bride's father. — For some weeks past, various rumors have been current as to the whereabouts or fate of Gilbert; some saying that he had gone north, to what is called the new country, others that he and Hall had quarrelled about a woman, the rupture culminating in Hall pistoling Gilbert and on the spot. But yesterday a settler told us that Gilbert was not only dead but buried, and that he was buried in the same place as the late president. He

"Hall never quarrelled, for no one was allowed to quarrel with him," said Gilbert's late son, then Hall himself, and that Gilbert's death was purely accidental; for while he was what is vulgarly termed sky-larking with the daughters of a noble, a hundred yells off, one of his numerous revolvers fired, the contents entering his abdomen, and that he would not allow a doctor to be sent for, saying, "It was no use, as he knew it was a case;" and, after hanging in the air for twelve hours, he died, and was buried "on the spot."

est." Though all this may be only a *conceit* of the poet, yet it is not blameworthy the ardour of the police, yet it is the general belief abroad here that something of the kind has occurred. One thing is certain, that, as far as highway robbery is concerned, Hall and Offord no new—in the sense vernacular—"pale no longer." As Hall's present whereabouts in arms is a long-legged, slipshod, middle-aged, black-whiskered truculent-looking vagabond, suspected by many to be Morgan.

RETIREMENT OF MR. JAMES HOKINS, ROAD ESTABLISHMENT.—As our readers are already aware, the minor roads are in future to be under the control of the Works department. Mr. Hyndman arrived by last steamer to formally take over the roads in this district, and Mr. Hokins will return to Sydney.—*Clarence and Richmond* *Advertiser*.

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**WANTED**, to sell a good MILK WALK, with 12 good milch cows, also, 1000 lbs. of butter, complete. For particulars apply to F. LANTER, agent, No. 6, South Head Road.

**NEWSPAPER FOR SALE**—The Maitland Advertiser, a bi-weekly journal, circulating largely in the Northern District, for Private SALE, on account of the proprietor having entered on a more congenial calling. There is also a highly remunerative jobbing office in connection with the paper. For particulars apply to Mr. EDWARD GREVILLE, 8, Bridge-street, Sydney.

**FOTHERINGHAM AND MULLEN** have, for private SALE, Du-rum and Countess SLATES, now lying, at several late arrivals. In lots to suit purchasers.

**BRICKS**, & COY., on Campbell's Wharf—Owners of the above are requested to REMOVE them at once. JOSEPH KENDALL.

**FOR SALE**, by the undersigned—BAL AMMONIAC, just landed ex Cyclops.

**F. PEARL RAYMOND**, No. 19, Bridge-street.

**FOR SALE**, 1700 lbs. fine new K. M. H. P. 1863.

**J. B. MITCHELL** and CO., 9, Bridge-street.

**FOR SALE**, a Stevens' Patent Dough Kneading Machine, making 200 lbs. flour at the time. A. FRADLER, Hunter-street.

**FOR SALE**, an Open Pleasure BOAT, 22 feet overall, suitable and good, and complete, with 800 lbs. of sail and 16 feet. Apply W. DUNN, North Shore.

**FOR SALE**, a first-class Sailing SKIFF, built by T. and W. Langford, copper-fastened, has all-iron rigging, sails, and complete. Apply to Mr. WILLIAMS, Hunter-street.

**FOR SALE**, a large DUNKY, good in harness, and a good packer. GIBSON'S, near Bun's.

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**MR. CHARLES MARTYN** has received instructions from Messrs. Tucker and Co. to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, on an early day after arrival, the following bulls, bred by Wm. Hower, Esq., Devonhampton, Bishbury, Wilt, the winner of numerous prizes for short-horned stock.

**LORD RADNOR** (No. 220) a roan bull, calved 6th March, 1862.

**Lot by Vincent Miller, 19,081**

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